

PLAY OF THE GOLDEN WEST NEXT WEEK AT POLI'S



SCENE FROM "SALOMY JANE"

"Salomy Jane," the big sensational success of the century is coming to Poli's next week. It will be presented by Poli's all-star stock company commencing with Monday's matinee, with Miss Alice Fleming, the popular leading woman in the role of "Salomy" and John Ince, the talented leading man in the part of "The Man." There is nothing didactic about "Salomy Jane." It breathes the air of perhaps uncouth but primitively honest west. It has poetry and romance. It pictures the ruggedness of his life, and the compelling note of nature, and above all it strikes straight to the heart.

Salomy Jane is not exactly a bread and butter Miss, albeit entrancingly lovely. Her weak-kneed beggar of a lover, Rufe Waters, tells her that he will do anything on earth to win her. She replies that it is easy enough, he must go and kill the man who caught her to his arms in the woods, and who insulted her before the eyes of the sky and the birds, and who left the imprint of his intentions on her arms.

Rufe hesitates, killing a man for even so grave an offense hardly appeals to him. She leaves him scornfully and later tells him that he is persona non grata to her as long as her insulter lives. Later the man who tries to win her by force meets a violent death at the hands of a stranger, who is arrested as an accomplice in a little stage hold-up affair.

The vigilantes are about to hang "The Man," when one of the "Strangers" out of a bit of sentiment asks the victim if he has any parting message for relatives or friends. The man declares he has no one in the world. Salomy is then asked by the vigilantes to say good-bye to the man which she does. Later he escapes and a posse sets out to hunt him down. Salomy displays interest that has rapidly awakened in love, and when the rest have departed, she waits alone in the moonlight for the man, whom she knows will come to see her before he goes. He comes, and while they are talking, voices of the approaching hunters are heard, and it is then that Salomy, seeing there is no escape, gives

The Man her father's hat and coat and places him on a bench, when he pretends he is asleep. Jack Marbury, a gambler, discovers the man, but is so struck with the gameness of Salomy that he agrees to keep his own counsel and helps the lover to escape again. The fourth act is the corral scene, which is said to be one of the most beautiful bits of stage craft ever seen. Salomy appears on a winding pathway just at dawn and it is known she has been searching all night for her lover. He has met a mortal enemy of her father's in the woods and has shot him down. Then, learning that Salomy's father is suspected, he decides to return and give himself up. On his way back he meets Salomy, and she tries to induce him to give up the idea. While they are discussing the point, they are interrupted by Rufe Waters, who loves Salomy, but they overpower him and learn that the father, believing Salomy killed his enemy, has fled across the county line. They go to join him and as the curtain falls Salomy asks, "Say Man! What's your name? I don't even know you."

BACON PROTESTS IN SENATE AGAINST ROLL CALL

(Special from United Press.) Washington, May 29.—A sharp protest against a practice that he charged, was an attempt to shut off debate in the Senate, was made by Senator Bacon of Georgia yesterday. Bacon desired to discuss a measure, but Vice President Sherman had ordered a roll call and the clerk had called the first name, Aldrich, before the Southern Senator could get recognized by the chair.

With his face flushed with anger, Bacon charged that the clerk called the first name quickly in order to prevent further debate, and he denounced it as a long-standing abuse. Sherman explained that he had directed the clerk to call the roll, not having seen Bacon, and if there was any fault it lay with the chair. Bacon charged that the quick roll-call was actually employed in the last Congress as a means to close debate. He said that the Vice President very often spoke rapidly and that in many cases the roll was called with "undue and indecent haste."

Routine business was then resumed. Senator Bristow called attention to the fact that when the Senate rejected a motion to strike the Dutch standard from the Sugar Schedule, the stock of the sugar trust went up five points. That was in indication, he said, that showed who was behind the Senate sugar tariff. Gore, (Democrat, Oklahoma), presented an amendment to reduce the duty on refined sugar from \$1.91 to \$1 per hundred pounds. He ridiculed a reduction of five cents a hundred pounds that appears in the Payne bill and said that when a man takes twenty pounds of sugar under that reduction of the tariff he would save the price of a one cent newspaper.

"When the President," he continued, "has devoured his weight in sugar, he will have saved the price of a shave."

MANUAL OF SUMMER RESORTS OF THE N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

Concise and helpful information for the man who is planning a summer vacation for himself and family is contained in the Manual of Summer Resorts just issued by the Passenger Department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

More than a thousand summing places in the most charming sections of New England are mentioned in this book. It tells the vacation seeker how to reach these places. It gives the names and locations of the best hotels and boarding cottages, together with their rates and it contains much other information that will prove helpful to the summer tourist.

The summer resorts of New England reached by the lines of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company offer manifold attractions to vacationists. It's the combination of mountains, seashore and country that makes southern New England such a charming place for a summer vacation.

Here are the Connecticut shore resorts, offering endless opportunity for the enjoyment of fishing, sailing and bathing. Here are the Berkshire Hills, stretching easterly from New London are the summer retreats of Watch Hill, Block Island, Narragansett Pier, Newport, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod. The attractions of these places are pictured and set forth in such an alluring way

FAIRFIELD

School Exhibition—All Pupils Represented—Progress Noted—Penmanship—Art Work—Musical Program—Coming Events.

Although Friday afternoon proved to be showery, and much rain fell, the Sherman school house was crowded with all the teachers in town, very many pupils and a large number of visitors, attracted to the spot by the annual exhibition of the work done in the schools during the past year. As Supt. Wheatley said nearly every scholar in town was represented, and the exhibits numbered hundreds if they did not reach into the thousands. The walls of three large rooms were lined with the work of the pupils, and one almost walked over a carpet of good work could have been executed. The industry and painstaking must have been immense. Where all was so good it would be a difficult task to differentiate. In addressing the friends of the school, Supt. Wheatley welcomed the visitors and said he was glad to see so many out. He announced that work in drawing had been added to the list of studies as a part of the regular course, and called attention to the fact that more than the usual amount of time had been devoted to applied art. Lessons in this are given twice a week. Mrs. Henderson took charge of this work, and the result is a happy and surprising one. The boys and girls are proud of the things they have made. Business penmanship, after the free arm method, has now been carried on about a year, and decided improvement is shown in that line of education. He called attention to the fine exhibit made by the Nicholas Terrace school. In short, said Mr. Wheatley, there has been improvement all along the line.

Some of the gentlemen present were Rev. Mr. Lounsbury of Southport, Mr. Boyden, principal of the Staples High school, Westport, Rev. Mr. Beaman of St. Paul's, Prof. Bowers of the Pequot school, Justice Bacon Wakeman, and a good number of the parents of the pupils. There were also a number of attendance of women, showing that they take a decided interest in the education of their children. During the afternoon the following program was rendered: Piano solo, by Miss Marion Donaldson; piano duet, the Merry Widow March, by Misses Louise Forrester and Sadie Dey; vocal solo, by Maud Perry; recitation, by Bernice Wheeler, and a song by Barbara Jennings, both of Southport; violin solo, by Miss Holly, the teacher of fine Plattsville school, and a solo by Miss Carter, teacher at the Jennings Woods school. All of these pieces were artistically rendered and produced storms of applause. The Merry Widow March was most enjoyed, and all united in saying that Miss Maude Perry sang beautifully.

Going the rounds of the exhibition one noticed the many excellent maps of the countries of the earth, with bits of these things produced in each, placed in the proper positions on the maps, as in the case of Australia, where wool, wheat, tin, gold, etc., are shown on the map. The same was true of South America, Africa, Brazil, etc. It was not uncommon for a child to draw a map of Germany, for instance, and then collect all the pi-

tures possible illustrating life and scenes in that country, and place them in a sort of book. Another favorite way of learning to write and study at the same time was to compose an essay about Abraham Lincoln, or George Washington, of the Pilgrims, of the picture known as the Angelus. One little fellow in writing about Washington under a picture of Mr. Vernon, said it was the home of Washington's parents. He presumed it must be but had no history for his statement. Many examples of spelling, grammar and arithmetic, through all the grades, were shown, and the handwriting or penmanship was noticed to be a great improvement over last year's work. This is owing to the new system which has been taught the teachers by a professor from New Haven. This art work was very good considering the materials the pupils have to work with, and the difficulty there is in getting hold of the art idea. Some flowers, a tulip and dogwood blossoms were well done, and so were some of the crayon sketches of trees and the painting of birds. In the handwriting there was much good sewing, as the hemming of towels and the making of laundry bags. This is really more artistic than anything a machine is able to turn out. In the geometrical work, especially from the Pequot school, which exhibited a good number of original patterns in colors, was fine and shows that even in Southport there is much latent talent. Altogether the exhibition emphasized the fact that there ought to be a technical school in every town, where all the boys and girls can pursue practical studies after they have acquired a sufficient literary and mathematical education. Anything less than this is leaving them half equipped for life, with no special knowledge on any subject.

Owing to the stormy character of the weather the proposed Christian Endeavor picnic at the beach had to be postponed.

Nearly 200 passenger and freight trains pass through town every day.

Louis Morehouse and his friend arrived from Brooklyn yesterday. It is thought a good many lots may be auctioned off at Grasmere on Decoration Day. Anybody can get one who will pay one dollar down and 50 cents a week. It is said only desirable people will be allowed to buy lots. Judging from the stakes they are rather small lots, but there is nothing to hinder a man from getting two or more if he wishes.

A large crowd will doubtless be present at the boxing bout which is to take place at Perry's on the 7th of June. The boxers will be Bunny Ford of New Haven, Tommy Rowan of Brooklyn, a fellow named Lucas of Bridgeport, Kid Marks of New Haven, and McNally and Eddie Kelly of Bridgeport.

Miss Plumb, one of the teachers in our public schools, was married a few days ago to Fred Lockwood who formerly lived on Greenfield Hill. They are now residing in New York. Billy Thompson is a proficient piano player. He also plays the mandolin. He has promising musical talents. Miss Mary Fisher is visiting friends in Bridgeport.

Chauffeur Guilty of Manslaughter

New York, May 29.—William Darrah, the chauffeur, who was indicted for murder in the first degree for running down and killing a thirteen-year-old Ingevaard Trimble, in Morningside avenue, near 118th street, on March 27, has been found guilty by Judge Mulken in General Sessions of manslaughter in the first degree. The jury retired at 5:10 yesterday afternoon and returned a verdict less than two hours later. Under this verdict Darrah is liable to twenty years' imprisonment.

The Final Account.
The final account in the estate of Peter S. Schmitt, who died in Riverside, Jan. 26, 1904, has been allowed by the Greenwich Probate Court. The real estate is inventoried at \$17,000, and personality, \$4,400.

The D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857.

Decoration Day, the Store will be closed.



Of Interest to Shoppers

The White and Black Taffetas are exceedingly neat and dainty, and the average woman will find it impossible to pass them without desiring a frock. The Shepherd's Checks are so clear and distinct, and they never go out of style. These silks are very adaptable for the tailored silk trotteur frocks, light, cool, and fine for summer wear. There is an attractive line, 18 inches in width, at 50 cts. a yard.

A new group of Tailored Silk Petticoats shows black and colors. There are gray, brown, dark and light green, navy and old blue, bronze, and other shades. The flounces are tucked and have narrow bands of stitched taffeta, without plaiting. \$3.98 is the price, very low considering the quality and style.

The daintiest and prettiest of china ware which we have seen lately is the collection of Crown Staffordshire, recently arrived, shown now in a special case in the china store. The pieces are baskets of various size of finely woven porcelain, which will hold fruit or bonbons. The distinctive mark is a wreath of very natural flowers which encircles the top and handles. There are roses, forget-me-nots, and tiny florets of exquisite coloring and remarkable workmanship. Ideal gifts for June weddings.

Some new Flower Boxes and Jardinieres for outdoor use are of iron painted with white. They are of odd shapes, some square, some oblong, and the decorations are wreaths and festoons in raised work, something near rococo style. These will be found suitable for veranda or window boxes. Appropriate also for cemetery use. To be seen in the Basement Furnishing Store.

The Hammock Couches look so comfortable and tempting to a weary body or a lazy person. They are as broad and long as a cot bed, and many of them have springs and mattresses. Coverings can also be arranged. Doubtless many people will use them for sleeping purposes through the summer.

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Is This True?

Are you feeling stiff and sore? If so it may be rheumatism or merely a case of congestion and poor blood. Your kidneys are not doing their duty, your liver may be torpid. If this is your case come to the Hotel Atlas, Fairfield avenue, near Broad street, and take a Turkish bath and you will feel relief at once. Don't delay for delays are dangerous.

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that makes a more desirable wedding gift than fine silver ware. It combines beauty and usefulness. G. W. Fairchild & Sons, the jewelers, call special attention to the famous Holmes and Edwards silver inlaid ware for which they are special representatives for this vicinity. Just at this time they are making a special showing and are prepared to furnish anything from one half dozen tea spoons to a complete chest. Their stock of solid silver is just as complete and they are always pleased to show their goods and quote prices.

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You can do this if you'll make selections at Library corner, John F. Keane & Co. The cut-price sale ex-

tends to every part of the store. Genuine reductions for the sole purpose of moving the goods now—we've too large stocks on hand. Clothes for man youth or boy at emphatic price reductions. Specially low prices on shirts, and Panama hats, dress suit cases, Mr. Go-Away. Everything the "stern" sex wear—except shoes—and at less than usual prices. Stop in today. John F. Keane & Co., Main and John streets. Even the world famous Rogers, Peet & Co. suits are selling at lessened prices. This is your chance. Makes the most of it!

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Your great grandfather was comfortable on husk or straw mattresses, but he would have been more comfortable on an Ostermoor mattress. And here's another point. If your grandfather had had an Ostermoor mattress it would still be a useful, serviceable mattress for the present generation. Ostermoor mattresses have stood the test of time—been in use for fifty years. They never lump, mat or pack; always the same. The Buckingham Furniture Co., will gladly tell you all about these mattresses, as they are sole agents and have sold hundreds to satisfied customers. Write call or telephone for descriptive circular, or order one on approval for a few days. See advertisement.

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It contains a list of the best hotels and boarding cottages and their rates. Other information that will prove equally helpful to the summer tourist is contained in this

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